Fair and cool today; fair

No. 31.—No. 16,463. .

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1905.*

UNION STATION

FIVE CENTS.

SPOKE TO STUDENTS

President Delivered Address at Baptist Academy

AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

COMPLIMENTED COLORED PEOPLE FOR THRIFT AND INDUSTRY.

Admonished Them to Do Their Duty and Their Rights Would Take Care of Themselves.

before his arrival and it gave a temperature that no one could call too hot or toold. It prevented, however, the delivery of his principal speech in the open air be-Seminole Club, as it was thought eech was delivered at the board of

to the Third Baptist Academy, where he delivered a short address. Preceding his hall in which the students par a number of songs especially written for the occasion. The last one, entitled "You Are All Right, Teddy," caused the President

Spoke From Stand in Front of Academy The President was then conducted to a stand in front of the Academy, where he made his speech. He spoke as follows:

'My friends: Let me say what a pleasure it has been in driving along the streets to have the governor and mayor point out to me house after house owned by colored cit-izens who, by their own industry, energy and thrift, had accumulated a small for-tune honestly and were spending it wisely. "Every good American must be interested seeing every other good American citizen rise, help himself upward so as to be bet-ter able to do his duty by himself and those dependent upon him and by the state at

duties are even more important an our rights. If we do our duties faithsooner or later the rights will take of my colored fellow-citizens is just my white fellow-citizens.

What we need in this country is typified by what I have been shown today as having

been done by people of your race.

Pleased With Conditions

We need education, morality, industry we need intelligence, clean living and the power to work hard and effectually. No man interested as every President must be in the welfare of his fellow Americans could be otherwise than deeply pleased not only at the evidences of thrift and prosperity among what must be evidently many hundreds of your number here in this city as shown by the homes that I have seen, but interested also in seeing an educational institute like this carried on as this institute evidently is carried on. The costliest crop for any community is the crop of ignorance. It is perfectly true that education in mind alone won't make a good citizen, but it is equally true that you cannot get the best citizen without education.
"We need to have our people of every race educated, as the principal said in his words of introduction, in heart, mind and hands; educated so that heads and hands head and hand also the heart, the conscience, the sense of clean and just living which makes the foundation of all good citizens. That is just as true for the white man as for the colored man.

A Word to the Teachers. "It is true of every man. I was very glad to listen to the singing today. I like it all, including the last song. I wish I could have had a chance to listen to some of your educational exercises. I want to say a special word of acknowledgment to the school teachers, men and women alike. in saying that word I also want to point out this: It is absolutely essential that we should have people do well in the profes sions, but that there is only a limited amount of room in the professions and there is almost an unlimited amount of room for men in agriculture and in the mechanical trades. Do your very best to develop good teachers, to develop good preachers; preachers who shall preach to the colored man as it should be preached to the white man, that by your fruits you shall know them. and that the truly religious man is the man who is decent and clean in his private life Who is orderly and law-abiding. The man who hunts down the criminal and does all he can to stop crime and wrongdoing. The man who treats his neighbor well. Who is a good man in his own family and therefore a good man in the state.

The True Christian Leadership.

"That is what we have a right to expect from the Christian leadership which we see in the churches. All honor to the teacher, all honor to the preacher, but remember it is perfectly impossible that the bulk of any people shall be teachers or preachers.

"The bulk have got to be men engaged ers, as farmers. Every man who is a good farmer, a thrifty, a progressive, saving me-chanic, owns his own house, which is free from debt. He who is bringing up his children well and keeping his wife as she should be kept is not only a first-class citizen, but is doing a mighty good work in helping to uplift his race. The President and his party were then

driven around the city, after which they were taken to the depot. At 5:45 the President left for St. Augustine.

AT ST. AUGUSTINE.

Guest of Oldest City in United States Last Night.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., October 21 .-President Roosevelt tonight is the guest of the oldest city in the United States. And St. Augustine has put on gala attire to welcome him From the railroad station to the Ponce de Leon Hotel, where he will remain until tomorrow night, the streets were made almost as bright as day with colored electric lights and red fire.

The President's train arrived at 6 o'clock He was met by a reception committee and driven to the hotel, where he remained for about half an hour. On the way to the hotel the President was driven through the city gate, where he was presented by the school children with a key to the city, made of flowers. The route of the drive station was crowded with people and the President was greeted with con-



Jerome the Most Picturesque Figure in Campaign.

SOME INSIDE HISTORY

TAMMANY LEADERS WANTED HIM NOMINATED.

But They Could Not Justify His Personal Attacks on Their Leader,

Murphy.

Special From a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, October 21 .- The most picuresque figure in the municipal campaign is William Travers Jerome, independent candidate for district attorney. He needs no introduction to Washingtonians, who reyears ago, when he fought Tammany and was elected on the republican fusion ticket, and in the campaign of two years ago, when Tammany had to take him up as its

candidate and elect him. In this campaign Mr. Jerome is running ndependently and opposing Tammany tooth and nail. I have made some inquiries to ascertain if possible what was the cause of the present bitter enmity between Mr. Jerome and Tammany, and why he was not nominated on the Tammany ticket.

There are undercurrents of interest in the Jerome situation. They are discussed in church, club, business and political circles All sorts of reports are heard from which many deductions are drawn. There is one sentiment among machine politicians, and in all candor I must say that this is not favorable to Mr. Jerome in his capacity as a politician

His Political Career.

To begin with, Mr. Jerome, in the estimation of nearly all politicians of the machine stamp, had no right to expect Tammany to nominate him for district attorney. Four years ago Mr. Jerome was as much the candidate of the republican party for district attorney as the candidate of the citizens' union and the anti-Tammany democrats. In the present campaign he is running on a petition signed by 4,000 citizens, as the law requires.

Just how it came about that Tammany

was expected to nominate Mr. Jerome this year, when four years ago he was elected district attorney by the political adversaries of Tammany, is one of the political aspects of the situation to which very few, apparently, have given sufficient heed. If there is such a thing as political con-sistency, it is claimed the republicans should have nominated Mr. Jerome, just as they and their allies, the citizens' union, did four years ago. It turns out, though, that the only organization to present Mr. Jerome for the suffrages of New York county's voters this year is the citizens' union, and the citizens' union, standing alone, has demonstrated in previous campaigns its

weakness as a vote-getting body.

"Why did not the republican organization of New York county indorse Mr. Jerome, as it did four years ago? Why is there such a hubbub because Tammany, whose county convention was held before that of the republicans, did not nominate Mr. Jerome, the man who fought Tammany hardest four years ago and who in the mayoralty campaign two years ago denounced Tammany in bitter terms, and even weat so far as to declare on the stump that because George B. McClellan had accepted the nomination of Tammany for mayor ne, Col. McClellan, had "brought shame to an honored father's name?" How could Mayor McClellan, by accepting Tammany's nomination for mayor, bring shame to his honored father's name when the mayor's father, Gen. George B. McClellan, demo-cratic candidate for President against Abriham Lincoln in 1864, had the hearty sup-port of Tammany? are questions being asked by politicians

Jerome and McClellan.

Pefore Mr. Jerome made that personal attack on Mayor McClellan two years ago the two young men were warm friends. Since then there has been a coolness between them. Last spring, however, Mr. Jerome in a speech made in Philadelphia apologized for his utterances, and Mr. Jerome has said in private conversations within the last few months that he would make the same apology before a New York audience. Yet it was Mayor McClellan who urged Leader Charles F. Murphy of Tam-many to nominate Mr. Jerome for district attorney this year. In season and out of season Mayor McClellan has reiterated his arguments to Mr. Murphy in favor of Mr. Jerome's nomination at the hands of Tammany.

a matter of fact. the Tammany ccunty convention held last week, where James W. Osborne was nominated for district attorney, was an hour late in as-sembling. Mr. Murphy was hearing the last arguments of Mayor McClellan and others in favor of Mr. Jerome's selection. Very many who should know the facts not hestitate to say that in July Mr. Murphy had agreed with Mayor McCiellan that Mr. Jerome should be nominated by Tammany. This was the understanding between Mr. Murphy and Mr. McClellan before Mayor McClellan left for his vacation in Canada on August 1. There rome's friends, if not Mr. Jerome person-ally, was aware of this agreement. Early in August, however. Mr. Jerome issued an interview in which he attacked Mr.

Murphy in bitter terms. Jerome's Charge.

Mr. Jerome's charge was that the clerk of one of the minor courts. William Fuller, had been superseded by a Tammany man named Calkin, and, in Mr. Jerome's words at the time, "Culkin, like Charley Murphy, was a bartender." Culkin turned out to

(Continued on Second Page.)

PROGRESS OF WORK ON THE NEW UNION STATION.

ALETTER FROM RAYNER

JUNIOR MARYLAND SENATOR RE-PLIES TO GOLDSBOROUGH.

BALTIMORE, Md., October 21.-Senator Rayner today sent a letter to Mr. A. S. Goldsborough, secretary of the amendment committee, who recently offered to accept the senator's challenge to meet him in joint debate on the Poe disfranchising amendment. It will be remembered that Mr. Ray-German, and Mr. Goldstorough jumped into the breach and offered to meet Mr. Rayner upon the terms dictated by him. Mr. Rayner's letter to Mr. Goldsborough

was as follows: "I have received your kind letter and thank you very much for the courteous manner in which you have addressed me in your communication. I have no doubt of your power to make as brilliant defense of the measure to which you seem to be so sincerely attached as any one that I know of. I never had the pleasure of hearing you speak, but I have heard of your efforts in the most pleasing terms, and I

assure you of my esteem. "In view of the fact that I had asked Senator Gorman, as the leader of the democratic organization in Maryland, to debate the question with me, I think, perhaps, it would be in better taste and judgment to let this discussion proceed between manner I have already publicly indicata communication to the senator, which coming week, and to whom I shall kindly refer you. I am, yours sincerely, "ISADOR RAYNER."

PRESIDENT IN RACE.

Will Participate in 1,000-Mile Contest Between Three Warships. Special Dispatch to The Star.

BOSTON, Mass., October 21.-Officers of the United States dispatch boat Dolphin, now in the harbor, are authority for the statement that President Roosevelt will close his southern tour with an episode as thrilling as that of his recent submarine

He will be a participant in a 1,000-mile race from Key West to Hampton Roads between three crack warships of the United States navy-fhe West Virginia, the Colorado and the Pennsylvania. All three vessels are extremely fast and the race will be for the special benefit of the President. who will be on the West Virginia during the contest. The Dolphin is about to start

south to take the President from Hampton Roads to Washington. President Roosevelt is to board the West Virginia at New Orleans. He will then proceed to Key West, where the Colorado and Pennsylvania will join the West Virginia, making a combination of three of the world's finest warships. The warships will then race to Hampton Roads. Every ounce of speed will be put on and the trip will very likely prove very exciting to the head

RECEIVES FATAL WOUND.

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Accidentally Shoots Himself.

Robert Jackson, a thirteen-year-old colored boy, whose home was at 1238 1st street southwest, accidentally shot himself in the stomach last night shortly after 9 o'clock, and his death occurred at the Emergency Hospital shortly before midnight.

Although he was in a dying condition when he reached the hospital and was weak from the loss of blood, the wounded boy was able to converse with the surgeons and Policeman Turner, who is detailed at the hospital.

"I did it myself," he said, in a feeble tone. "I found the old pistol and didn't think it was any good."

The boy said he was out with some boy friends and was walking along 1/2 street southwest between M and N streets examining the little weapon when it was accidentally discharged. He fell upon the sidewalk and screamed, and his young companions, badly frightened, ran for assistance. They found Policeman Shelby, and the latter soon had the sufferer on the way to the hospital. Upon reaching the hospital the surgeons saw at a glance that the child's life was fast ebbing away, and did what they could to relieve his suffering. His death occurred shortly before mid-night, as stated, and Coroner Nevitt was

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Russian Cruiser Lena Sails October 28.

MARE ISLAND, Cal., October 21,-The Russian cruiser Lena will leave direct for Vladivostok on Saturday next from Mare Island. The ship will take back her origcalled upon to make an investigation, and give a certificate of death. He will examine the witnesses today and will probably give a certificate of accidental death without the formality of an inquest.

Viadivostok on Saturday next from Mare Island. The ship will take back her original crew, no desertions having occurred. Lieut, Kahtin reports that at Vladivostok big ice breakers will make a way for the cruiser.

PROBING BANK FAILURE

STARTLING ADMISSION BY EXAM-INER-TO PROSECUTE OFFICERS.

PITTSBURG, October 21.-Fully \$100,000 of notes held by the Enterprise National Bank when it closed have been paid off at the Bank of Pittsburg, through which the Enterprise formerly made its clearings. This fact was admitted today by Examiner

ing to bring to light the vast political scan-

notes to be lifted. A signed statement was issued today by John B. Cunningham, who is in charge of the defunct bank, stating that so far as he is concerned, no confession made by howling and sweeping around the Clark, the dead cashier, has been found. The lake became mountainous high. in his alleged confession, declares that he be lost. He says that if any paper belonging to the Pennsylvania Development Company is found in the Enterprise Bank, it was placed

there by Clark, and is not authorized by the company. He added, however, that his company would pay all such notes.

Foliticians Very Busy.

By Associated Press. PITTSEURG, Pa., October 21.—The Pittsburg Leader today says there is every evidence that the politicians said to be responsible for the failure of the Enterprise National Bank are hurrying to pay the notes in an effort to conceal traces of their identity, and Receiver John B. Cunningham,

who is in charge of the bank, does not deny

"It is positively known," says the Leader, "that since the bank was closed Wednesday several political notes have been paid at the Bank of Pittsburg, N. A., through which the Enterprise Bank cleared." S. P. Kohen, a stockholder of the Enterprise Bank, was a caller at the bank today and stated that the depositors would be paid in full and that the stockholders would get fogether and make up any deficiency. also stated that it was absolutely false, as had been alleged, that Clark, the cashler, had used any of the money for his own use. According to Kohen Clark was at all times willing to oblige a friend, and it was this willingness that had been abused by some of his special friends and business

Bank Examiner Cunningham denied positively today that he had seen or heard of a statement made by Cashier Clark. Mr Cunningham further stated that an examin ation of the papers in the bank shows that there is no paper there with the name of Senator Penrose upon it, either as maker. indorses or guarantor.

BALTIMORE REGISTRATION.

Poll Shows Increase in Number of Qualified Voters.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Md., October 21 .- The poli books of the city show that there are 113,-601 qualified voters in Baltimore, as against 119,274 last fall.

The official registration data was an-nounced by the supervisor of elections tonight. It shows a total of 102 005 white voters and 17,686 colored voters. The totals last fall were: White, 101,394; colored, 17, 880. There was a falling off of 194 in colored

voters this year, while there was an in-crease in the white voters. The total increase this year is 417.
It is estimated that at their sitting last Tuesday for a revision of the voting lists the registrars struck off more than 5,000

names, representing voters who died dur-ing the year or who moved and failed to coure transfers to their new voting pre-cincts. James E. Hubbert, chief clerk to the board of supervisors, stated tonight that some of the names now on the books will be stricken off by the courts before election day, because some names were on one set of books and not on the other set. Mr. Hubbert feeis that by the time the courts correct the lists the number of voters this fall will be about the same as The total registration in the fall of 1903 was 107,530, divided as follows: 90,865; colored, 16,715.

SENATOR FORAKER INDISPOSED.

Suffering From Severe Cold-May Can cel Speaking Dates.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, October 21.-Word was

Loss of the Parge Tasmania in Lake Erie Gale.

WORST STORM IN YEARS

WANY CLOSE CALLS FOR SHIP-PING ON GREAT LAKES.

Graphic Description of Fearful Hurricane That Threatened Destruction to Many Vessels.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, October 21.-The steamer Bulgaria came into port this afternoon bringing news of the loss of the barge Tasmania off Pelee Island, in Lake Erie, during Friday's storm. The Tasmania sank at 5 a.m. Friday : ith her entire crew of eight men. These lost were: Capt. William Radford, Courtright, Ont.; First Mate George Whitsill, Donkeyman Austin Mayhers, Cook T. P. Hough, Seamen Mike Boyle, August Albrick, John Pratt and Harry Laypash.

The Tasmania, together with the barge Ashland, also carrying a crew of eight men, were in tow of the Bulgaria. The Bulgaria and the Ashland rode the storm off Pelee Island all day Friday and Friday night, and early today started for Cleveland, arriv-

The boats were on their way to Clevedal, and proceedings will be brought against land from Escanaba, ore laden. The Bulthe officers of the bank for allowing these garla led. Behind her was the Ashland and suddenly as to find the crews unprepared. The darkness of night hung over The wind rose with fearful suddenness, howling and sweeping around the boats "Buli" Andrews of New Mexico, who, it boats were tossed about at the will of the was asserted, had been implicated by Clark storm. It looked for a time as if all would

Ashland Lost to View.

The Ashland was lost to view of the Bulgaria. Those on board the Ashland could dimly see the Tasmania. One moment she rode toward it on great waves; another moment she receded in the trough of the sea. On board the Ashland they were keeping from being washed into the sea only by clinging to objects on deck. It was seen that the line to the Ashiand must be cut. One of the crew made his way to the stern. With a knife he reached down and severed the line. The end of it dropped away out of sight. That was the last the crew of

the Ashland saw of the other boat. It seemed that she sank at once. The Tasmania was one of the oldest boats on the lake, having been built at Port fiu-ron in 1871. She was owned by the Corrigan-McKinney Company of Cleveland. She was 220 feet long and when she went down was loaded with 1.600 tons of iron ore belonging to the Pittsburg Steamship Company.

A Steamer's Close Call.

BUFFALO, N. Y., October 21.-The Western States did not sail for Detroit this afternoon. Four of her forward state rooms were badly damaged by the huge waves, the upper portion of one wheel box was laid bare and about ten feet of the starboari rail was split. The cargo was badly shifted W. H. D. Kerner of Chicago tells the following story of his trip: 'We left Detroit in nice weather Thursday afternoon, and, although it was pretty rough Thursday night, we got along fairly well. About daybreak Friday the storm struck us with all its fury. The wind blew a hurricane and the waves were the highest I ever saw. Some of the combers were higher than the veszel, and dozens of times when the boat paddle wheels would be completely out of water. The sea became a boiling caultion and Capt. Stuart gave order to round to, and then we got the full fury of the storm. Great waves crushed over the vessel, carrying everything before them. We all thought that the boat would be swamped before it could be turned round, and donned life preservers. During this ordeal the women passengers behaved bravely. "After reaching shelter at Long Point the

no sleep for any one on board last night." Steel Barge Missing. ALPENA, Mich., October 21.-The steel barge Malta, owned by the Pittsburg Steamship Company, is missing. She was in tow of the steamer William Lynn, and broke away during the storm yesterday morring in midlake. The Lynn reported the loss at Thunderbay Island last night. No one along the shore has seen her. She

conditions were much better, but there was

carried a crew of eight men.

The Malta is of 2,237 tons capacity, is 302 feet in length, 40 feet beam and 20 feet weep. She was built at the South Chicago ship yards in 1895.

Steamer Foundered. BUFFALO, N. Y., October 21 .- The

steamer Siberia of Cleveland foundered on the Canadian shore of Lake Erle this afternoon. Capt. Benham and the entire crew were rescued and brought to Buffalo tonight by the steamer J. H. Wade. The Siberia, buffeted by the terrific gale which raged yesterday and last night sprang a leak early today while Capt. Benham was trying to get under the lee of Long Point. The in rush of waters through

the seams in her side and the tons of water shipped as the steamer stuck her nose into the huge combers finally put out the fires beneath the boilers and Capt. Benham and the crew were forced to take to the lifeboats when the vessel's decks were awash. received today from Cincinnati at republican headquarters that Senator Foraker may have to cancel all his speaking dates for the remainder of the campaign.

The senator is suffering from a very severe sold, and while not confined to his bed, his physician declares that he cannot expose himself. Senator Foraker hopes to be able to speak in Columbus next Thursday night.

The steamer sank in about twenty-five feet of water, her upper works showing about two feet above the surface. The schools, nene so far reaching in its effects, could be made by a citizen to the children about noon and stood by until the rescue was effected. The Siberia was built in 1882 at West Bay City, Mich., and was owned by the Glichrist Transportation Company. She was an ironclad, 272 feet in length, and had a capacity of 1,618 gross tons.

"No nobler or more needed gift to the schools, nene so far reaching in its effects, could be made by a citizen to the children about noon and stood by until the rescue was effected. The Siberia was built in 1882 at West Bay City, Mich., and was owned by the Glichrist Transportation Company. She was an ironclad, 272 feet in length.

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ART IN THE SCHOOLS

Appreciation Expressed of The Star's Gift.

VIEWS OF EDUCATORS

BENEFIT TO BE DERIVED FROM CLASSIC SCULPTURES.

Potent Influence Exerted by the Careful Decoration of Rooms De-

Star is to present to the public schools of

stant influence in building up a proper sen-sitiveness to real beauty. In the schools fine collection of casts will be of untold

Sculpture Especially Suitable.

Mr. E. C. Messer, director of the Corcoran Art School, when interviewed as to the

"A child is capable of the appreciation of beauty. It is a mistake to think otherwise. He has fine and instinctive taste and frequently responds to the very highest and best. It is, however, important that the beauty that is made the constant association of a child should possess the very highest qualities of art, among which I schools, only the simple in art should be provided. The complex, the intricate or provided. The complex, the intricate or involved should not be presented to children. Such art, being beyond the com-prehension of the untrained, may repel, or leave the observer indifferent. For school room decoration, then, beauty in the simplest form is a prerequisite; probably better than painting rect in its appeal. The great 'Last Judg meat of Michael Angelo' with all its won drous figures would be entirely out of place in a school. The student should be allowed to grasp or formulate one idea of beauty, grace or grandeur at a time. The simple but really noble busts, reliefs and statues of Della Robbia, Donatello and a host of others cannot fall to stimulate a love of the best in art."

Essential Element of Education.

Commissioner Macfarland, to whom the plan was explained, said: "Certainly, pictures and other products of the fine arts should be on the walls of our school rooms. I believe that they are an essential element in popular education, although as a rule they are not provided by public funds. I am grateful for any offer of artistic things for the decoration of the school rooms and the esthetic instruction of the pupils. Fortunately, through the kindness of friends of the schools, often of the teachers and older pupils, almost every public school room in the District of Co-lumbia has some object of beauty, and in many cases there are a number of beautiful things on the walls.

"It is very important that we should get early impressions of true art for the benefit of our homes and that we may be edu-cated to know what is best for the beautification of the city. Every public school pupil should be able to appreciate the best forms of art. This would do more than anything else to promote municipal esthetic improvement.

Will Supplement School Work.

"I heartily approve the plan of The Star o provide casts of celebrated works of art for school room decoration," said Mr. A. T. Stuart, superintendent of schools. "I am convinced that it will result in creating a widespread interest among pupils and teachers in the direction of the cultivation of taste and an appreciation of the beau-tiful in art, and will strongly supplement the work already done in the schools along

these lines.
"Our course in art training is a good on our course in art training is a good one and is carried on consistently through all the grades, realizing its best product in the graduates of the high, manual training and normal schools. But the lack of art material has always been manifest, and it has been impossible heretofore, owing to the great expense, to put before the pupils such examples of sculpture and painting as should be in every well-equipped school. The trend of public school education toward better environment for the pupils within and without the school rooms, such as wails hung with pictures and adorned with other works of art, window boxes with growing plants, the tasteful arrangement of flowers, autumn leaves, fruits and decorative plants, pleasing tints upon the walls and improved architectural effects in the school building itself, will be greatly emphasized by this movement, which makes possible to secure copies of statuary of unquestioned merit

for school room decoration Must Benefit the Children.

When the matter was brought to his attention Mr. J. Holdsworth Gordon, president of the board of education, exclaimed:

"I certainly am in favor of school decoration and have always regretted that there was no available fund for that purpose. Nothing, in my opinion, has a stronger tendency to elevate and refine our children than association and contact with the beautiful. Some of our children come from homes which must from necessity forego the enjoyment of anything of a really ar-tistic nature and can but be greatly benefited by the presence in the schools of casts of the productions of the great artists or photographs of famous pictures. In my opinion any one who will contribute to sup-ply this want should be regarded as a pub-lic benefactor in the truest sense."

No Gift More Needed.

Mrs. S. E. W. Fuller, director of drawing in the local schools, sats: "It is with especial delight that I welcome the renewed impulse that will be given to art decoration in the school buildings of the District of Columbia by this generous

"No nobler or more needed gift to the